Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948 — NUMBER 3

BEARS GET BARBERED—The University of California students shown above were part of the motorcycle brigade which made an unsuccessful attempt to paint the Saint Mary's water towers. Getting trimmed are Dave Goerling, (left), and Harry Keeler. Juniors Owen Corr, (upper left) Oakland, and Bob Pringle, Los Angeles, are wielding the clippers. —Courtesy of Oakland Post-Enquirer

S. F. Concert Group Tells Season's Plans

Beethoven Cycle, Heifitz Featured

The Musical Association this week announced the twenty-three week season of the San Francisco Symphony will begin Nov. 18 and extend to April 23. Pierre Monteaux will conduct for the forteenth year.

Regular Opera House performances will be given on Thursday nights for the student Symphony Forum audience. Eighteen Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts will round out the regular symphony series.

BEETHOVEN CYCLE

One feature of the season will be a six-concert Beethoven cycle, containing the great composer's nine symphonies, five piano concertos, one violin concerto and numerous overtures. Three of the Beethoven programs will be in the regular series, but there will be extra events.

William Steinberg, noted symphony and opera conductor, will be guest conductor on two programs. Composer Darius Milhaud will be guest leader of one program.

Soloists new to the Opera House list will be Pianists Myra Hess, Rudolf Serkin, Jacques Abram, Rudolf Firkusny, Egon Petri, and Corinne Lacomble; violinist Nathan Milstein, and singers Martial Singher, Nan Merriman, Lucine Amara, and Stanley Noonan.

HEIFITZ APPEARS

Re-appearing from past symphony seasons will be pianists Robert Casadesos, Claude Arrau, and E. Robert Schmitz; violinists Jascha Heifitz, Issac Stern, Tossy Spivakovsky; cellist Boris Blinder, and singers Jennie Tourel, Eula Beal, David Lloyd, Richard Charles, and Perry Askam.

In most cases the singers will appear in such ensemble works as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Monteaux plans also to make a special feature of two "Mozart Interludes" at a later date.

Details for the purchase of tickets and the program schedule will be released soon. Saint Mary's students interested in attending the concerts can contact Owen Corr, room 310, Senior Dorm, or Bob Raab, room 106, Soph Dorm.

3 Day Student Body Retreat To Begin Next Tuesday

International Relations Club Will Feature Forums Again

Before a representative group the International Relations Club held its first meeting of the present term last Tuesday evening in D. 201. Under the direction of Chairman Dick Jenevein the members selected a group of subjects which are of importance to the world today. Among those topics selected were "The European Union and World Peace," "The United States Foreign Policy," and "Balkan Intrigues and Troubles." Two movies, "Pattern for Peace" and "The Story of Money," contributed by the British Information Service, were shown at the meeting. Through the activities of this club many well known speakers have been brought before the student body in the past two years.

Members of the Committee of Control include: Ed Illig, Charles Higgins, Harry Plomarity, Don Rauber, George Slevin and Dick Jenevein. Previous members to the I. R. C. include Ed Arnold, Dan Arzac, Louis Colzani, Howard Goddard, Jim Lloyd-Butler, Tony Poshepny, Herb Reynolds, Peter Siguenza, Martin Wurth, Frank Lazio, Maurice Donovan, Manuel Mencarini, Jack Rarig, Bob Pringle and Jim Sanguinette.

Among the new members enrolled last Tuesday evening are: Tom Slakey, Conrad R. Craig, Yusuff Ghany, Albert S. Johnston, Bud Waggoner, C. J. Head, M. Royce, B. D. Collins, J. A. Tagg, George Ysrael, S. J. Difilippo, S. S. Gillis, Dick Siggins, Val McKeever, Jim McKeever, Jim Clinton, Paul Birdallo, George Thompson, Joseph Williams, Rod Bausubach, John Russell, Tom O'Neil, R. W. Hazeltine, John Bergamini, Armando L. Fantasia, and Clyde Brown.

Fathers Vincent Carroll, Cyril Leach Will Direct the Spiritual Exercises

Father Vincent Carroll and Father Cyril Leach of the San Francisco Archdiocesean Mission Band will conduct the annual student Retreat here beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 12 and concluding with High Mass and Papal Blessing on Friday morning October 15th.

Father Leach received his high school education at St. James and Sacred Heart High Schools in San Francisco before entering St. Joseph's Seminary, Menlo. Ordained in 1946, he served as assistant pastor of Mission Dolores Parish in San Francisco until June, when Archibishop Mitty appointed him to the Mission Band. Father Carroll was ordained in 1934, and for several years has conducted retreats and missions in the schools and parishes of the archdiocese. Both Father Carroll and Father Leach are now in residence at St. Peter's Parish house in San Francisco.

In explaining the nature and purpose of next week's retreat, Father Edmund Moss, College chaplain, said: "A Retreat is a 'time-out' period from the ordinary college pursuits. It's purpose is personal introspection to ascertain the condition of the individual's soul. It is for this reason that all classes are suspended and are replaced by conferences and spiritual exercises."

Emphasizing the fact that the Retreat was also student group activity, Father Moss said that "a Retreat has value only in so far as the entire student body enters into the spirit of the Retreat. This is why all extra-curricular activities will be suspended along with regular classes."

The local chaplain also pointed out that for the first time in the history of Retreats at St. Mary's, there will be special services for non-Catholic students. Apart from the general conference which will open the Retreat on Tuesday, non-Catholic students will meet in Dante Hall room 201 during all regularly scheduled Chapel conferences.

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"The usual late September confusion was the reason for the late date of the Retreat," explained Father Moss. "It has been the experience of the college that by late September, the time when most school Retreats are conducted, the students are not yet entirely settled. On the weekend of this year's Retreat there is no game, no activity during the three days of the Retreat itself that might dusturb its smooth operation."

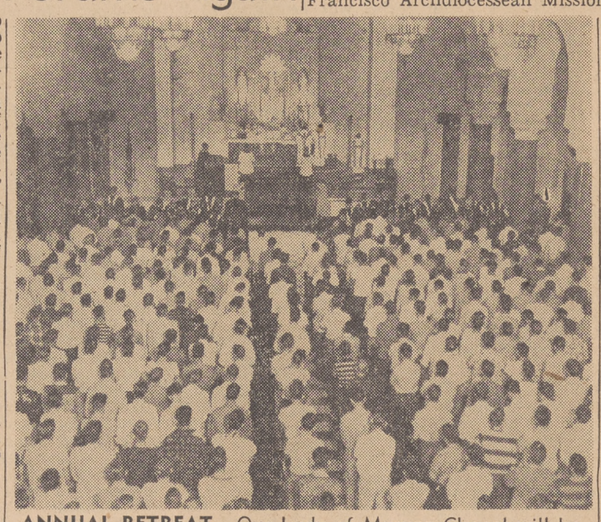
The Retreat schedule includes three conferences for each day, two of them coming in the morning, the third in the afternoon. The regular October devotions will be held at the usual hour, but will be followed, during the days of the Retreat, by confessions. Day students will be given an opportunity to go to confession each afternoon of the Retreat. The complete Retreat scheduled as submitted by Father Moss follows:

Tuesday, October 12th
2:00 p. m.—Conference in the Chapter fo rall students.
2:30 p. m.—Confessions.
6:00 p. m.—Supper.
6:30 p. m.—October Devotions and conference for all boarders.
7:30 p. m.—Confessions
9:00 p.m.—Recreation.

Wed and Thurs., Oct. 13 and 14
7:30 a. m.—Mass and Communion for boarders.
7:30. a. m.—Breakfast.
8:30 a. m.—Mass for Day Students.
9:15 a. m.—Conference in Chapel for all Catholic students.
10:00 a. m.—Confessions.
10:15 a. m.—Free time, spiritual reading, etc.
11:15 a. m.—Conference.
11:45 a. m.—Particular examen in Chapel for all Catholics.
12:00 noon—Lunch.
1:15 p. m.—Conference.
2:00 p. m.—Confessions for day students.
2:30 p.m.—Half-hour of devotions and Benediction for day students.
6:00 p. m.—Supper.
6:30 p. m.—October Devotions and conference for boarders.
7:30 p. m.—Confessions.
9:00 p. m.—Recreation.
Friday, October 15
7:30 a. m.—Low Mass and Communion for boarders.
7:30 a. m.—Breakfast.
8:30 a. m.—High Mass and Communion for day students. Papal Blessing and Benediction.

ATTENTION

During the Retreat, Fathers Carroll and Leach will be available to discuss your particular problems. Outside the conference time, Father Carroll will occupy the Chaplain's quarters behind the Book Store, while Father Leach will be available in Room 226, Center Hall.



ANNUAL RETREAT—Our Lady of Moraga Chapel will be the site of the Annual Student Body Retreat beginning next Tuesday. Last year's throng of students is shown attending Mass. Fathers Leach and Carroll will also conduct special services for non-Catholics.

Cal Characters Clipped; Gael Guarding Good; 13 Noggins Bared

Bear-hunting in the Moraga Valley last week had its best year since Jose Moraga's vaqueros chased the shaggy creatures into the Mt. Hamilton range a centry ago. No less than 13 of the beasts were captured by alert Gaels posted throughout the Moraga area.

The fur flew thick and fast last Thursday night when four members of the University of California Motorcycle Club roared onto the campus and attempted to paint the water-towers Blue and Gold. Our boys, led by Paul Laubacher, Cal Selachi, Bill Sprietsma, and others, took off after the raiders in hot pursuit, chased them across county roads, open fields, and country lanes. Four of the mauraders were captured. They were Harry Keeler, 23, of nearby Orinda, Dave Goerling, 24, of Newport, Oregon, Grover Low, 25, of Oakland, and Bob Ogden, 22. All are Sophomores at the University.

Keeler was captured when he was trapped in a blind lane. Attempting to escape, he was tackled by Gaels hot on his trail. Low and Goerling were captured when Low's motorcycle stalled and Goerling stopped to help him. Ogden was nabbedy by other pursuers. Eight others fled into the night, and eluded capture.

The four bears were brought back to the campus and escorted to the Senior Dorm. There Goerling was placed on a second floor balcony and shorn of his locks while the Saint Mary's student body, assembled below, serenaded him with: "That Sturdy Golden Bear is losing all his hair," a parody on the Cal fight song.

Following the brief rally, the remaining three were shorn also.

Friday night, following the rally in the gym, a party of Gaels set out to paint the big "C" on the Berkeley campus. Near Moraga they encountered a group of similarly minded Cal students. Though outnumbered, the Gaels put the Bears to rout, capturing nine, and shearing them in appropriate fashion.

Three of the victims were captured when they abandoned their car and fled into the hills. Early next morning they returned to find the rotor removed from the auto's motor. A group of Saint Mary's students then pounced upon them.

The four raiders captured Thursday night were quartered in the Senior Dorm for the night, given breakfast Friday morning, then released in time for morning classes.

Student Comment On Bunting Talk

Various people, when asked their opinion on the address given by Mr. Earl Bunting, had the following to say:

Walt De Faria—"Mr. Bunting condemned all people who oppose big business and capitalism as collectivists. This is not true. All through his address Mr. Bunting made broad generalizations and was vague and even evasive on many important points."

Brother Jerome—"He did give the high spots of capitalism in its most favorable light."

Ed Peralsky—"Bunting was all wrong on several points. He said we wouldn't have our great achievements in the field of electronics and nuclear physics if it weren't for capitalism. Russia and Germany made great progress in both of these fields and they had collectivism in its strictest form. Bunting also said that it isn't business' fault that we have big monopolies in this country. That's true. Monopolies aren't business' fault; they're business' efforts.

"I also disapproved of Bunting's attack on collectivists as being all fanatical and unscrupulous. This is another of Bunting's sweeping generalizations."

Mr. Bunting, when asked how the audience reception here compared to that of other colleges, said, "I have never seen so much head shaking."

One economics major said, "I am a senior and will graduate soon. If I told my opinion of Mr. Bunting's speech, I would most likely be "black-balled" by the N. A. M."

Many students expressed their disapproval at what they believed was deliberate planning on Mr. Bunting's part of dispensing with the question period which was scheduled to take place immediately after the address.

Post-Game Dance Draws Record Crowd

Over one hundred and seventy-five couples danced to the music of Wally Heider and his orchestra in the Colonial Room of the Saint Francis Hotel last Saturday evening, October 2.

"The informal dance, which began at nine o'clock and ended at one, was a social success and the Knights of Columbus wish to thank all those who attended for their cooperation," stated Tom Lorenzini, campus Grand Knight.

The entire proceeds of the dance will be used for charitable purposes. Principal among these is the Brother Gregory Memorial Fund. The purpose of this fund is to increase the number of reference books in the college library.

SPECIAL MASS FOR FROSH TEAM

At the request of the Freshman Class a special Mass will be offered up on Saturday morning at 7:00 in the Upstairs Chapel of Senior Hall for the success and safety of the team. At 11:00 in the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley the first year men will play their first game of the season against the strong Cal' Frosh. It is expected that all members of the team as well as members of the Freshman Class will be in attendance.

Block SM Society To Hold Meeting

St. Mary's Block SM society will again be in full swing this year. The society is open to any athlete who earns a varsity letter in a major sport and is the chief goal of all sport participants. Because of a scheduled football lecture, the meeting to be held this week was cancelled. Plans are now being made to schedule another in the very near future. This year's officers will be elected at the meeting.

The annual Barn Dance, conducted by the athletes, will be held again this year, although it is not expected to be given until the latter part of the second semester. Also, the Block SM initiation will be held following basketball season. Fees collected from the initiation will be used to pay part of the expenses brought about by the Barn Dance. Money will also be needed to carry on the tradition of giving all graduating members of the Society a gold football and blanket.

Some of the present members of the Block SM Society are: Ray White, Jack Rial, Neil Sweeney, Frank Kudelka, Don Dalton, Danny Galvin, Jack Buick, Auggie Bulwinkle, Dick Gailbreadth, Bill Brown, Al Beasley, Clyde Brown, Spike Cordeiro, Hank Decker, Packard Harrington, R. V. Johnson, John Mapelli, Frank Massaro, Bill McCauley, Dick Piedmonte, John Russell, Jim Shanks and Larry Warmack.

Bunting Blasts Collectivists

Mr. Earl Bunting, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke Wednesday to 300 students and faculty members on the campus. His topic was "Individual Opportunity vs. Planned Poverty."

Speaking to students of the School of Economics and Business Administration in Dante 201, Bunting pointed out that the opportunities to be found under America's individual enterprise system may best be understood "when we recognize that it is primarily a system of fair rewards for ambition, thrift, and skill."

"Any day you choose you can participate in this system to the full extent of your abilities," Bunting told the students. "You don't have to belong to a particular party, church, or race. You don't have to forfeit or compromise a single freedom or principle. So long as we have this system of individual competitive enterprise in the United States, you can make of your life what you will."

CAPITAL FORMATION

"For the past 90 years," Mr. Bunting emphasized, "the American system has regenerated itself by putting back into industry an average of 20 per cent of the wealth it produces. It uses part of production to increase production. This is called capital formation."

Mr. Bunting condemned collectivism as detrimental to progress. He said that the great accomplishments we have made in electronics and nuclear physics could never have been achieved under a collective type economy.

He stated, "Collectivists claim that all opportunities are controlled by monopolies. That is a familiar lie that I'd like to nail right now. We have had monopolies in this country. We have had numerous laws whereby to prevent and punsh them. If the enforcement of these laws is lax or tardy, that's not the fault of business."

"Incidently, few people realize the extent to which every large corporation is dependent upon thousands of smaller ones for raw materials, supplies, and parts, distribution and marketing, sales services, and various products and services. The large industrial corporation would be unable to function without the goods and services of the small companies that they are charged with trying to destroy."

DENOUNCES COLLECTIVISM

In vehement tones he said, "All collectivists are fanatical and unscrupulous; they are of the Marxian school and have their intellectual and biological roots in Europe."

"The collectivists know that individual competitive enterprise cannot exist if the fundamental freedoms which created and sustain it are destroyed. Therefore, their first attack is on individual freedom—particularly as it relates to economic activity."

Mr. Bunting concluded, "It is the creative process of capital formation which gets opportunities out of the test tubes and drawing board stages to furnish jobs and promote the nation's well-being. The process is so important," he stressed, "that collectivists know that if they can stop it, they will have dealt a mortal blow to America's enterprise system."

Mr. Bunting appeared at St. Mary's as the guest of Brother V. Williams, F.S.C., Dean of the College.

Mr. Bunting was born on July 29, 1893, to parents who operated a general store which also served as post office and bank. Bunting supplemented his education with courses in engineering and business administration. He is a recognized authority in the field of industrial relations, having addressed teachers and students in schools and colleges, factory and supervisory employees, and with

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

NOTICE

Attention Juniors and Seniors: Buy Your Rings

Junior class rings are now being sold by Tom Storer, Sr. Dorm 415, and Joe Casalnuovo, Soph. Dorm. 317.

Leaflets Dropped On Cal Campus

One of the interesting sideline activities prefacing the gridiron contest between Saint Mary's and California last Saturday was the showering of leaflets on the Berkeley campus by unidentified Gael fliers.

The pamphlets were released on the campus last Friday afternoon. Printed on blue paper in red letters was the inscription:

HUNTING SEASON
FOR BEARS OPEN
TOMORROW AT 2:30 P. M.
(OSKI BEWARE)

The literary merits of the pamphlet are dubious but the old college try was quite in evidence. 10,000 of the leaflets were showered from a low altitude.

Explained one of the instigators of the plot about the erratic verb form: "We aren't dismayed by the supposed bad grammar. After all, since when are pearls thrown to swine?"

Tsk, Tsk, is that nice?

Frosh Fete Next Week

Attention All Frosh. Just a week left to call up that favorite girl and make a date for the Frosh Welcome Dance next Friday evening. Music for the gala event is in the able hands of Murrey Petersen and his orchestra. The dance will be informal and will be held at the Sir Francis' Drake Hotel in San Francisco, from 9 until 1 o'clock a. m. Bids for the dance are on sale for $2.00 in the Co-op.

Committees in charge of the dance include; Dick Escajada, Chman of Decorations, Al Sanio, Chman of advertising, and Dick Bertain who is in charge of the bids.

Co-chairmen for the event include Frank Sanchez and Al Johnston.

"Loop" Boys Plan Meeting

"Hey boys, ta nite's da nite, come on Chi" That's right The long lost Chicago club is about to resume its activities at St. Mary's this year. The club was started last year about two months before the end of the term. This year John Bergamini, last year's vice president, Brall Collins, Bob Hettinger, and Bob Kosloski plan to resume activities. Bergamini said, **"We want the boys from Chicago to be out in full blast."**

The Chicago club plans to "have a couple of parties" this year. To join, one must be a native of Chicago. A meeting is to be held soon.

"Bunker Hill" Revamped

Scores of workers swarmed over Bunker Hill Experimental Theatre this week in an attempt to complete reconstruction before the month of October ends.

Not only is the original Navy structure getting an internal face-lifting, but it is receiving added beauty by the addition of two smaller buildings. These structures will serve as dressing rooms, as well as general offices for the Saint Mary's Dramatic group.

Internally, Bunker Hill will follow its title of experimental faithfully. The rear of the auditorium is being painted an ebony black, while the side-walls are receiving a coat of rose-peach and burgundy. These colors, according to Dramatic's Club director, Yale Meyer, will give Bunker Hill a wider appearance, as well as impart a soft, restful feeling to the audience.

ARTY INTERIOR

Along the walls, pictures of past great actors, famous art buildings and statutes are to be hung. Various sculptures will complete the artistic effect.

First play for the 1948 season was identified as R. U. R., a fantastic melodrama, seeing its first presentation on the campus. Taking the leading role is Dom Politeo, well-known in campus drama circles, who last year played Lodovico in the Dramatic Club's version of Othello.

Rehearsals were begun this week. No date has been set for the opening of Bunker Hill, but a rough estimate placed it around mid-November.

Vacation Employment

The Post Office Department is looking for men to help in handling the deluge of mail during the holidays. These jobs will be open in Berkeley and Oakland for the East Bay Area.

A representative of the California Employment Service will hold interviews for applicants interested in these jobs in the office of the Dean of Resident Students, on October 14, between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. These positions will consist of carrying jobs and are expected to begin on December 19. Applicants for these jobs must be citizens of the United States and have a strong back.

From the Athletic Office comes the news that Mr. Arabian has fifteen positions open for athletes, during the holidays. All interested in these jobs should contact him in the atheletic office. These jobs are located in Oakland and San Francisco.

R:aw e shrd cmf sh rcm sh shs

St. Mary's Hi to Have Field Day

Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, is holding its annual field day Sunday, October 10 on the high school campus. The field day will start with a football game at 2 p.m. between Saint Mary's High and Saint Anselm's of San Anselmo.

A ham dinner will be served immediately after the game until 7. Price will be $1. Dancing in the gym will round out the day's program. The affair is sponsored by the high school mother's club, under the direction of Mrs. Leo Grosse, president, and Mrs. Helen E. Yerke. Saint Mary's College students are invited to attend.

Holy Name Society Communion Sun.; New Students Invited

The first regularly scheduled meeting of the Holy Name Society will take place after the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, October 10, according to Paul Laubacher, president of the organization. The second Sunday of the month is always Holy Name Sunday and it is the custom for the members to receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:00 Mass on that day.

A special invitation is extended to those new students who would like to join the Society to attend the Mass and the special breakfast which follows. The two requirements for membership are (a) the reception of Communion each month and (b) a reverence for the Holy Name of Jesus. The Holy Name Pledge is recited at the conclusion of the Mass on the second Sunday of each month.

Plans are under way to resume the monthly series of lectures which were presented so successfully by the Society last semester. Father Matthew Connolly, newly appointed Port Chaplain of San Francisco, will be the first guest speaker to be presented the week following the Retreat.

1500 Attend Pre-game Rally, Dance in Gym

One of the finest Cal rallies ever held at Saint Mary's College was witnessed by 1500 people in the campus gymnasium last Friday evening.

Famed Pianist

Dorothy Dunnigan, famed boogie woogie pianist, literally stopped the show with her daring piano playing and satires. Miss Dunnigan is world renowned for her work and at present is appearing at the Club Lashio in San Francisco.

Bill Baldwin and Dale Wights, as usual, turned in an excellent performance as masters of ceremony. Their burlesque of the magician's trade and tricks proved to be the evening's high point of hilarity.

Light and Mellow Star

His Regal Majesty, Armand Girard, star of the Light and Mellow show, delighted the audience with his fine baritone singing.

Other entertainers included: the Orinda Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Extension of Barbershop Quartette singing in America; accordion duets by Larry Garetto and Joe Zanetti; and the Hawaiian singers and hula dancer.

Coach Speaks

Coach Joe Verducchi gave a short talk on the prospects of the game and then introduced the two co-captains of the game, Al Beasley and R. V. Johnson.

Jimmy Blass and Orchestra

Immediately following the rally Jimmy Blass and his orchestra, who had just completed a twelve-week engagement at the Fairmont Hotel, played for the dancing pleasure of those in attendance.

Junior Mixer Tonight 8:30

Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 the juniors will hold a "mixer" dance in the lounge. The girls, seventy in number, are students from Dominican College. Everyone is invited, but Bran Collins, who with President Tom Storer, are in charge of the affair, mentioned the fact "the juniors will be admitted free while the other students will be charged a quarter." Music will be provided by records.

The entertainment will be presented in a novel way with various surprise acts. A few of the entertainers are Tom Brennan, who will sing; and Larry Garretto and Joe Zanetti featured with their accordions.

Refreshments will be served.

'Gael' Business Staff Seeks 800 Subscribers

Setting eight - hundred subscriptions as his goal, Yusuff Gahny and his staff began taking money for the 1949 **Gael** yesterday in the Co-op. Gahny's men will accept the $3 down-payments every day from noon to 1:00 o'clock until further notice. The remaining $4 of the price should be paid when the book is issued.

Gahny and Gael editor Lou Colzani join in in saying, "Without the full cooperation of every student, the publication of the annual will not be possible. By cooperation, we mean purchasing the Gael."

Says advertising manager George Slevin, "We hope to get approximately $3,500 on ads. This leaves $5,500 of the total cost to be gained by subscriptions. "At the $7 price, in other words, 800 men, or virtually the entire student-body must buy the yearbook."

STAFF FORMED

Editor-in-chief Colzani this week announced formation of his entire staff. The associate editor in charge of writing is Oliver Durrand. Working with Durrand will be Richard Escajeda, Dan Sabin, Roy Ottoboni, Larry Garretto, and Danny Mansfield.

Dick Cardoza will handle sports with assistants Bob Fitzgerald and Ben Peterson.

Bob Wittick is directing photography with four Frosh helpers, Damon Nalty, Charles Hammond, Bill Handley, and Bill Keenan.

AD STAFF

Under Slevin in the ad department are Jim Jensen, Ed McKeever, Jim Monaghan, Barney Mellon, Gene McGowan, Jim Cochrane, George Ysrael, Tom Shea, and Bob Tressler.

Ottoboni, McKeever, Robert Franc, Joseph Portillo, and Thomas Vetrosky will assist Gahny in collecting subscriptions.

Colzani himself is handling make-up, with Jerry Parker, layout editor, Dave Mello, class editor, and Bob Pringle.

Brother William, Dean of studies, is faculty moderator of the **Gael**. Walt DeFaria, '48 **Gael** editor-in-chief, is acting in an unofficial advisory capacity.

Colzani again stated that, "Anyone wishing to work on the Gael, should contact either myself or the staff member under whom he wishes to work."

CIC Meets At Santa Clara

CIC MEETING—

The Catholic Intercollegiate Council will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at Santa Clara University. The CIC, composed of the seven San Francisco-Bay area Catholic Colleges including Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara, USF, Holy Names, Dominican, Notre Dame and Lone Mountain, is an organization that coordinates and promotes various activities among member schools.

"At this meeting tonight, we will discuss routine matters and will officially adopt our constitution as ratified by each member college," Saint Mary's representative Lou Desmond said.

Other student body officers who will attend are Student Body President Val McKeever, Vice-Prexy Peter Siguenza, Bob Raab, Collegian editor, Ed Arnold, Social Chairman Dan Arzac and Bob Pringle.

All Collegian reporters attend the meeting in the Collegian Office Monday at 12:30 noon.

Alumni Notes

GRATITUDE: The Alumni Association takes this opportunity to thank the Ticket Department of the College for the excellent placement of dues paying alumni at the California game. Active alumni were provided proper seats in mid-field, the dream of all alumni these autumn months. Don Butler and the Ticket Department personnel merit the unqualified gratitude of the Association for the good work well done.

INVESTMENT FUND: All Gael alumni will shortly receive information concerning the investment campaign for 1948. This fund, created in 1946, now consists of $5,000 placed at the control of the College administration for the awarding of scholarships in future years. It is the purpose of the Association to increase the present fund total by at least another $5,000. This may be achieved only if the St. Mary's alumni support the compaign in the same manner displayed two years ago.

Campaign chairman is Frank P. Lynch, '29. Investments mailing will be received by mid-October. The campaign will conclude in late January.

ALUMNI JOURNAL: The September edition of the Journal will be delivered this week. Your patience is requested with the delay occasioned by the rush of the alumni ticket work prior to the California game.

Feature article of the September issue is the review by Louis LeFevre, '13, asking for recognition of an old College song, "Here's A Song To Old St. Mary's."

Louis reminds our younger St. Mary's generations of the history of the song and its sad demise. Ah, but there's hope, for Louis proposes that the Alumni Association adopt the famed number as its official song.

Bom McAndrews, '32, of the Southern California Unit gives the story of alumni toil in the Los Angeles territory, an inspiring tale for Gaels in other sections of California.

Tom Foudy, '35, former Moraga praise agent, begins his monthly narration of individual alumni in the big, bold world.

Joseph L. Alioto, '37, San Francisco's new Board of Education member is presented as Men of the Month. Featured alumnus of the August edition was Senator George Miller, '36, of Contra Costa County.

ROUND TABLE SERIES: The second presentation of the Alumni Round Table Series will be inaugurated this Friday night on both sides of San Francisco bay. In Oakland, the Alumni will meet at 8:00 o'clock in the Board Room of the Main Library Building, 634 14th Street, while the San Francisco unit will meet in the Commissioners' Office, Main Library, Civic Center, also commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

The sessions this year are open to alumni and their friends, a departure from the policy of 1947 which restricted the discussions to alumni.

This cultural effort by the Association commands the respect and support of every alumnus. Your attendance is essential to the success of the series.

HERE AND THERE

Jerry Nunan has returned from his long trip to China. Thomas Eltringtham has been on the sick list and is now on the mend. Stanley Leavell has been ill, but now is convalescing at home. George M. Callan is a bride-groom of a few weeks. Congratulations, George.

Erickson Erupts; Women Unfair

By Bernon Erickson

Man's big problem today is woman! There are simply too many hairpin harpies everywhere who are Husband-hunting. Few places—shortly only one — remains invisible, but even that sweet sanctuary may soon be captured by the huge unmarried female population in America clamoring for the proportionately small number of eligible Males (speaking of conditions outside Moraga).

Unfortunately, gynecologists have not yet invented equipment which will equalize the ratio of sexes at birth, and since poisoning women is still illegal, the Male minority must be provided with sufficient knowledge to cope with the evil implications of the "I wanna get married" battle chant. In the name of humanity, then, and the Bill of Male Rights, and the education of Mr. Bachelor Doe, who intelligently seeks to repel the enticing marital lures of every scheming woman, allow me to tear away the veil of hypocrisy behind which lurks the **"Type Beautiful but Dumb."**

She don't know nothin'; she don't say nothin'; she don't feel nothin'. But she is beautiful by accepted Hollywood standards.

Stuffed into the silky mold of a tight, strapless, size 12 gown, she becomes the hip-happy Aphrodite of any party. Plastered before you on the dance floor, or gliding lithely to the music in best Arthur Murray fashion, gosh! she's wonderful. Gorgeous! Her blonde hair is coiffed in the Ubangi mode atop her head; her frequently manicured hands are soft and alkali-free; her manner is inviting. But her eyes—those expressionless orbs are devoid of all meaning, of all understanding. The arched brows and the small oval, kiss-me mouth high point a face ever staring in bewilderment and utter amazement even when it isn't smacking gum around in its jowls.

Conversation rarely gets beyond such elemental usages as: oh, ah, yeah, nope, uh huh, uh uh, aw gee, it ain't, ain't it, Dus does glumph, and several still undetected expressions.

Inasmuch as Aphrodite is mentally and orally limited, she baits her beaus with beauty. In perfume advertisement attire, she makes for a free hour's amusement. When the sixty minutes are up, to keep your company, she might attempt to wiggle her ears while standing on her head, or play Guess What Hand I Have The Dime In, or make a project of applying purple lipstick with a brush, or show you her new improved tic-tac-toe board with pencil to match. This being about the extent of her achievements, she will try to make you amuse her. If you do, don't say you weren't **warned.**

To guard against being talked into matrimony by a series of monosyllabic grunts, give the lovely maid a simple examination in Basic English. If she does not know, or can not speak a minimum of 850 words, merely present her with a comic book, say, "Super-duper," and leave.

Having disposed of the problem presented by the "Beautiful, but Dumb" type of girl, it is only fair that the secrets of the **"Type Intelligentsia or Cultured Vulture"** be investigated.

This quiz-kid, man-hunting female strikes at the medulla oblongata and strives to seduce the mind of her Male victim psychologically. Wearing black-rimmed intellectual glasses, removing them, and using them to point at some imaginary object in space, ordinarily wins every argument. She can discuss names, places, and dates and show enthusiasm on topics ranging from the square root of 46 294/34852 to the reproduction processes in the amoeba in relation to the contrapuntal rules of a Bach fugue.

If you are in the habit of attending the concert halls or art galleries, cease instantly; you can never know when a culture cultivator will swoop down upon you. Any degree of familiarity indicates to her that she must choose the books you read, approve of the films, concerts, or plays you want to see, and pick out your ties. For a short time, you will be flattered by her apparent interest, but good taste, which has never existed within the realm of women as is evident by their **garish dress,** will not accompany it. The foolishness begins.

Obviously the solution is simply to give her an intelligence test. If she gets a score of over 110, shoot her quietly during a Wagnerian opera, and forget.

Irishmen Seek New Members

Tuesday, at 12:15, the loyal Irish of the Eire Oge held their first meeting of the semester. At this meeting, Denny Garrehey, last year's president, and Mr. Bourke, the faculty mentor for the shamrock men, gave short talks about the coming year and the renewal of the fine Irish spirit in past years at St. Mary's.

The main discussion of the meeting concerned the drive for new members. **"It is our goal that every man of Irish descent at St. Mary's be an active 'shilalah bearer' with the Eire Oge. New men of Irish descent (50% or over) are invited to come to Dante 115 next Tuesday and become members of the club," stated Garrehey.**

There are going to be some terrific social affairs, a St. Patrick's day celebration, and perhaps, even a couple of wakes thrown in. Officers will not be elected until the membership is completed. This is expected to last about two weeks. By that time, it is hoped that every Irishman on the campus will be a member. Come over next Tuesday, you Gaels, and find out about the Eire Oge.

Always remember that there are two kinds of people in the world: Those that are Irish and those that wish they were. See you Tuesday, then, in Dante Hall, Room 115, at 12:15.

With the Gaels

(CONT. FROM SPORTS PAGE)

GARDENIA TIME

Since the rest of this column consists mainly of the Garlic variety, we hand out just a few Gardenias to deserving Gaels . . . Gardenias to FRANK MASSARO for being the best back on the field Saturday . . . Gardenias to JOE VERDUCCI for that five for six substitution when defense X-12 was accidentally in operation . . . Gardenias, en masse, to R. V. JOHNSON, PACKARD HARRINGTON & BILL McCAULEY for their fine defensive play. . . .

Dear Mr. Fitzpatrick:
Please return to the list of officials for next years Saint Mary's-California game Referee LEE EISEN. Anything is better than JOE FLEMING, who we had last Saturday.
Sincerely, Cordially, Respectively, Graciously,
DICK CORDOZA.

Brother Dominic Aids Scholastics

Along with his ordinary duties as Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Brother V. Dominic finds himself, since mid-June weighted with the titles and duties of "Sub-Director of Scholastics."

Bringing to his new position the experience gleaned from many years of both teaching and prefecting, Brother Dominic comes well prepared to help guide the spiritual and intellectual lives of his charges.

Endowed with a natural affability and good humor, and possessed of a limitless fund of anecdotes and reminiscences, Brother Dominic has in the short space of a few months succeeded in winning over even the most recalcitrant of the Student Brothers. And, provided his lungs and legs hold out, he bids fair to become a hiker par-excellence, if last Sunday afternoon is any indication!

Sanctuary List

Sunday Mass, October 10
7:00 B. Handley-Harmon
9:00 C. Joyce-G. Keenan
Benediction after 9:00 Mass
J. Lahey-E. Lammerding
Daily Mass
H. Leenknecht-T. Lorenzini
Evening Devotions, Oct. 10-16
C. MacDonald-R. MacDonald
J. Martin-D. O'Sullivan

Looking Back...

Five years ago . . .

The Collegian was reduced to half-pint size by war-time exingencies. The football team met up with the star-studded Del Monte Pre-Flight team. The Gaels led Eshmont and Co. at the half, but ran out of gas the second half. Wedey starred.

Stan Gilliam was editor of The Collegian, and Frank Starrs was News Editor. They call him MR. now, he being one and the same with the English instructor teaching here today.

Ten years ago . . .

Slip Madigan was football coach.

The Muser nominated one "Dolphin" Desmond as Kampus Karacter of the week. Gosh are we disappointed. We thought we originated that one last year.

Lionel Holmes was Collegian Editor. Plans were underfoot to allow women in the rooting section. How time flies! The same plan is still underfoot. Never seems to get any higher than that.

Fifty years ago . . .

Rumor has it that Cornelius Crowley and Tom Walsh, presently Seniors, entered Saint

Iron Man

Do you know that in 1924 "Red" Strader, St. Mary's first All-American, ran up a total of 1,523 yards gained from scrimmage in that single season?

Old Stuff to Them

We're not so modern. Back in 1935, a group of Alabama coeds enrolled in a boxing course, while at Northwestern the men organized a knitting society.

Bunting Speech

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Americans in every walk of life.

Mr. Bunting has had vast experience in the management of various enterprises; he is a practicing apostle of the industrial principle that understanding between management and its employees is a "two-way communication" process.

During his career Bunting has traveled more than 80,000 miles, during which he delivered 110 addresses, made 105 radio broadcasts and held 77 press conferences which included many appearances before teenage scholastic press groups.

St. Mary's Club Notes

With the start of the Fall Semester at the College, the Club enters upon a new year of renewed interest and activity in regard to its twofold purpose of strengthening the Club istelf and working for the interests of the College. Each year finds new faces among its officers and directors, and it is with their vigorous leadership that the Club looks forward to a year of close association with the College, and hopes for the successful accomplishment of our mutual interests.

The Club has always enjoyed wholehearted cooperation from the edtiors of the Collegian, and it is through their generous support that we are able to bring each o' the Club members this weekly bit of news. As most of our members know, our principal medium of bringing the news of the Club to them is through this column in the Collegian. During the coming months we shall endeavor to the best of our ability to bring you up-to-date and pertinent information at all times.

Our President this year is the genial Chester H. Alsford, who served the Club diligently and well for many years as director, recording secretary and vice-president. Stepping up from the treasurer's post is Edward J. Darbey, our Vice-President, who has occupied one of the officer's chairs at our meetings for many years. A newcomer to the ranks of officers is Maurice T. Murphy, who was drafted for the important duties of recording secretary.

Also a newcomer as an officer, is our treasurer, John J. Enright. Our course, our old standby, J. Vincent (Hap) Kennedy, continues to hold the job of Financial Secretary. The Club is fortunate to have men of this caliber to direct its activities, and we trust that each and every member will do his utmost to cooperate with them in every respect.

The first meeting of the Club under the direction of the new officers was held on August 16 in Yosemite Hall at 110 Page street. Due to vacation time, the attendance was small but interest ran high. The Club was highly honored on this occasion by the presence of Brother Austin, President of the College, who gave an interesting and encouraging talk to the members present. The Club is grateful to Brother Austin for his untiring interest in the organization and activities of the Club, and welcome his many visits at our meetings. His presence is an inspiration to the members at all times. Representatives from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company were also present at the meeting and presented a tentative outline of tours to Denver and Eugene for the football games this Fall. Additional information about the trips will be sent to the members as soon as definite schedules are perfected.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The Saint Mary's Club has moved its quarters to Borden's Dairy Delivery Co. Auditorium at 1325 Potrero Ave., so the next regular monthly meeting will be held there on the third Monday of October that is the 18th, at 8:15 p.m. The entertainment committee has a surprise for the members. We will keep you posted by sending out a notice shortly.

RENEWAL OF DUES

Any member who has not renewed his dues by October 15th will be dropped from the club membership, and that means stoppage of the Collegian.

NEW MEMBERS

The Club is happy to welcome the following new members into membership of the Saint Mary's Club: W. H. Easley, manager of the 7-Up Bottling Co.; Charles B. Sutherland, accountant auditor for the State of California; Edward Patrick Concannon, manager of the Byington Electric Co.; Bernard J. Prussing, salesman for Luce & Co.; Clinton F. Pittman, deputy Commissioner of Corporations, State of California; Leo Edward Donnelly, warehouse head with U. S. Plywood Co.; Herbert D. Vargas, produce dealer; Hugh Wallace, printer, of the Watsonville Press; Charles W. Meyers, publicity and photography, with Graphic Photos Prop.; Edward A. Cassou, addressograph operator with the Southern Pacific Co.

CONDOLENCES

The Club extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Frank Ratto on the death of his mother, Josephine C. Ratto; to Thos. J. Feeney on the death of his wife, Nora A. Feeney; to Vincent J. Daly on the death of his father.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

Although the big bad Bear took the Gaels into their lair last Saturday afternoon, it proved that the Galloping Gael under 'Lil' Joe will be one of the top teams hereabouts in the Fall of '49.

The young Gaels are gaining that much needed experience with every game. If the team can stick together through the so-called "war scare" period, then the Red and Blue will have teams comparable to those of old.

Those old teams were well-grounded in fundamentals and they had no particular star. This year's team is well grounded in fundamentals, and it has no particular star.

The line of old was rough; this year's line is rough. The team has all the earmarks of being great next year providing none of the players change their hat sizes during the coming semesters. If their hat size does change, I think 'Lil' Joe will deflate it plenty quick. One puts out for Joe or else.

However, it is still 1948 and the team has seven games to play. Let's talk about them.

While the Gaels have shown spunk on defense they seem to lack that punch inside the 20-yard line. The ball handling is still on the sloppy side. The offense shone a little brighter against Cal, thanks mainly to Frank Massero, who is, undoubtedly, the surprise of the year. If the ball handling had improved as much as the running then we would have scored against Cal. These things are expected to be ironed out before the Nevada game. But then again, experience is the best teacher; and that is what we lack. . . .

★ ★ ★ ★

HAMILTON IS COMING ALONG

The boys in the Coop are still laying six-two-and-even that Jerry Hamilton will be first string before the season is over. Up to now the attack seems to function better when Hamilton is in there. He has that suave manner on the gridiron that Jarvis seems to lack at the present time. Jarvis' passing ability still rates him the nod, however.

★ ★ ★ ★

Two years ago a certain quarterback was gathering splinters on the bench. While this man could really heave that pigskin two miles, he couldn't break into the lineup. His talents seemed to be going to waste. Then a new regime set in and this player was quickly recognized as being outstanding. Not in the backfield, but in backing up the line. He always could tackle but he seems to be getting better and better. Last Saturday he stopped the Cal running thrust in the fourth quarter when Cal seemed to be going for its fourth touchdown. We have reference to "Pupi" Harrington, the best line backer that Saint Mary's has seen in quite some time.

★ ★ ★ ★

A SMOOTH SWING CONQUERS ALL

While football is hogging all the headlines at Saint Mary's, it should not be overlooked that the Gaels are going to field quite a golf team this Spring. Despite the fact that the No. 1 golfer of last year's team dropped out of school, the present crop will be even stronger. Don Whitt from Alameda, the metropolis that a certain history professor refers to as "the city of the unburied dead," and George Bruno, from Oakland, have enrolled here. Both are outstanding golfers. Whitt placed high on the list during the recent Richmond Open, and Bruno won the Call-Bulletin's Junior Golf Tournament.

★ ★ ★ ★

A certain columnist in San Francisco says that Bronco Nagurski was one of the best fullbacks in the business. That is true. However, he also stated that the Bronc lowered the boom on Angelo Brovelli during the Angel's first pro game and that the former Gael was packed off the field thereby ending his short, but brilliant career with the pros. This we doubt.

Nagurski is becoming legendary like the late Knute Rockne. Sports writers mention that Bronc could give a brick wall a bad time. Ha Ha.

Let it be known that Brovelli asked and gave no quarter. If Nagurski came through the line and the "Angel" had an open shot at him, then Bronc bit the dust. Doctor LeFevre, of the history LeFevre, states that when the "Angel" hit, he hit; the Bronc notwithstanding. And this is not legend. Just ask the good professor.

★ ★ ★ ★

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

Here is a second-hand tip to Joe Verducci. Since a couple of your players have come down with the boils, namely R. V. Johnson, a certain remedy is hereby suggested. Get two big barrels of salt. Have the players rub this salt over their bodies before taking their shower at the climax of daily scrimmage. The salt will open the pores. Then have the players wash off the salt when they take their regular shower. This remedy is age-old and absolutely guaranteed. The boils will disappear and the players will be grateful. If you think boils don't hurt, just ask the man who owns one.

Bears Win; But Joe Is Pleased

Harrington, Bergamini Praised, Kotowski Sprains Ankle

By FRANK MALOON

Holding the powerful California Bears to a virtual standstill is the first half, an inspired Saint Mary's team finally went down to defeat by the score of 20-0, at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

The score does not tell the true story of the game. The first half saw the Gaels outrun, outpass, and out-tackle the highly favored Bears. When Jackie Jensen, Zoe Ann Olsen's favorite boy, was carted off the field, Cal's overall game suffered a bad blow.

Cal started the game as if they were going to massacre the young Gaels. Cal moved from their own twenty to the Gael eight before the middle of the Gael line buckled down.

Massero came up the field for 30 yards and Gaels began to move, but they bogged down in sight of the goal when Tony Kotowski dropped a sure touchdown pass.

TWO BREAKS

Cal's first two scores were admittedly freaks but the Bears' third touchdown was earned fair and square as they kept pounding the left side of the Gael line.

Coach Joe Verducci was impressed by the game that his boys played. He commented, "I felt that we played some good ball, and we are improving with each game." Verdooch thought that there was still room for improvement.

He said, "We will have to improve our passing protection, and our blocking for the kicker."

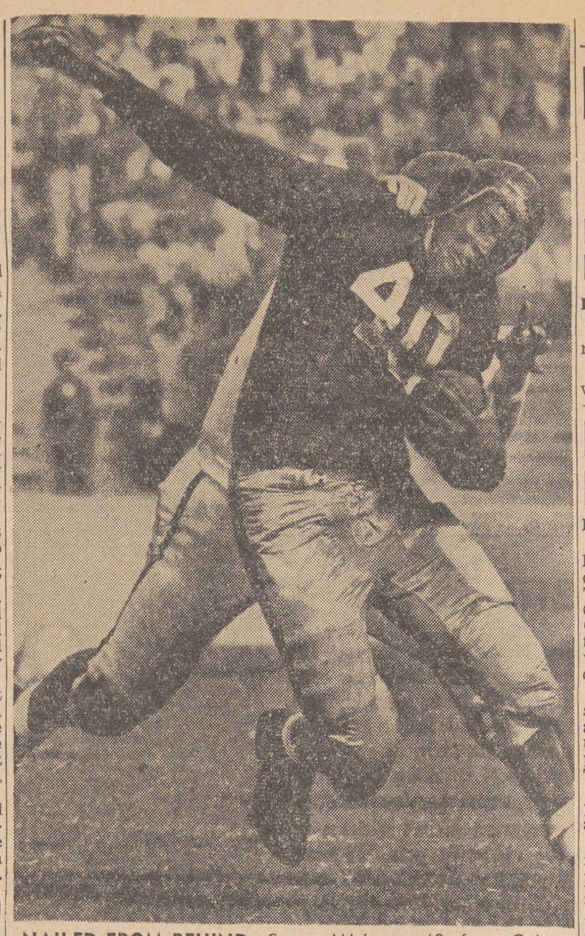
CAL HANDICAPPED

Concerning the game Cal played, Joe thought that Cal played a fair game. He explained by saying, "They were handicapped by the loss of four vital men, which hurt their game considerably."

The Gael mentor thought that Dick Jarvis and Frank Massero played exceptionally well on offensive. R. V. Johnson, 'Pupi' Harrington, and John Mapelli were singled out as having played fine defensive ball. He described the work of Bill McCauley, and John Bergamini by saying, "They played a terrific ball game."

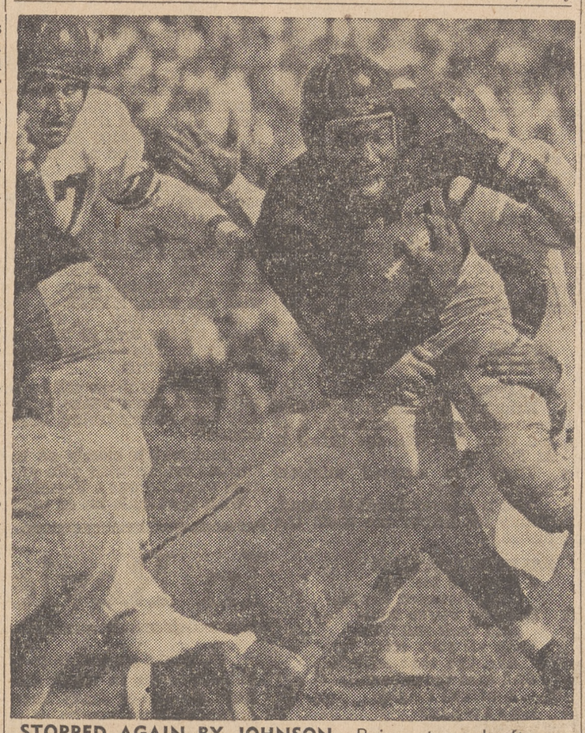
Injuries were slight, and not serious, according to Joe. Tom Dugger suffered a hip bruise while Clyde Brown and Spike Cordeiro were stunned, but not really hurt. Kotowski suffered a sprained ankle.

There was no practice until yesterday, as the boys were getting a well-deserved rest. The Gaels face Nevada, and Stan Heath, a week from this Sunday.



NAILED FROM BEHIND. Staten Webster, 40, from Cal is having a hard time getting started as R. V. Johnson nails him from behind. Such line play as shown above enabled the Gaels to hold Cal to a 20-0 score.

Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin



STOPPED AGAIN BY JOHNSON. Being stopped after a short gain is Staten Webster, Cal full. Having him about the legs is R. V. Johnson. Big Bill McCauley is tearing in but is not needed.

Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin

New Talent For The Gael Golfers

Last year's Gael golf team, which rated high among college clubs on the Coast, will be surpassed by this year's power-ladened team. It is expected to merit nationwide recognition of the fairways.

Under the leadership of Packard Harrington, who has been elected captain, the team is by far the strongest in the history of the school. Such veterans as Ronnie Patton, Jack Christensen, Tony Poshepny, Bob Franc and Steve Orisek round out the nucleus of the team.

To bolster the already potent squad are two of the most talked about young golfers in Northern California. They are George Bruno and Don Whitt. Whitt won this year's Alameda Commuters Championship while Bruno racked up the Call-Bulletin's Junior Championship title in San Francisco. George also copped the Berkeley Junior crown.

STARS PRESSED

However, none of the aforementioned can be sure of their positions with such hopefuls as Ross Mortensen, Tom Cuffee, Bob Ball and Tony Kotowski matching strokes with the established stars.

Pat Markovich, popular pro at Richmond, will again resume his coaching job with the golfers. With Markovich's instruction last year, the Gael golfers upset the National Collegiate Champs San Jose State, who featured such outstanding stars as Eli Bariteau, Bobby Harris and Tom Fottrell.

With the Gaels

By DICK CARDOZA

Well, the not-so-mighty Golden (gilded) Bear from Berkeley has defeated the Gaels but not before our side scared the hide off of him.

Gael Frosh Meet Cal

By JIM MURRAY

Invading Berkeley's Memorial Stadium tomorrow morning will be the Saint Mary's Frosh, who as yet are untried except for scrimmages against the Varsity, who will tangle horns with the Cal Frosh. Kickoff time is slated for eleven o'clock as the game is the preliminary before the Wisconsin-Cal intersectional battle.

Coach DeKlotz, when questioned this week on his young Gaels said, "the team looks good although we have suffered a number of injuries. Pat Doherty, was called home to Chicago because of a death in the family." DeKlotz stated however that Doherty had promised him that he would return for the game if it was possible.

GEORGE EXPECTS WIN

About the outcome of the game, mentor DeKlotz commented, "we are as yet untried and still weak in both the quarterback and center spots, however I believe it will be a good tough game, and we should beat them."

The Frosh employ the same T formation as the varsity. However, only half the team is familiar with the formation, according to the Frosh Coach.

Cal's frosh is as yet untried also, but if the intrasquad game they held last week prior to the Gaels game is any criterion, then the Red and Blue frosh will have a harder game than is expected. DeKlotz should be bothered mainly by 'that left-handed passer' of the Cal frosh.

NO FIRST STRING

While there is no definite first string, Coach DeKlotz named the following men as starters tomorrow. As the new talent hasn't been really siphoned as yet, the so-called first string has to battle all the way for their jobs.

It's been a long time since the 'Golden Weenie' has been handed out to anyone but, with everyone's permission, I would like to nominate DENNIS O'CONNOR, a yearling columnist for the Oakland Tribune. O'Connor had the nerve to tell COACH VERDUCCI how to run his team after the Cal game. I saw O'Connor run the Saint Mary's team for two years and . . . Oh well, I'd better not get nasty.

VEGETABLES TOO

Come to think of it, the Gaels had a pretty steady diet of vegetables along with their Bear steaks. On the menu were CELERI and ERB . . . yuk, yuk . . . Don't you get it? . . . Celery and (h)erb . . . Okay, so it isn't funny . . . but . . . have you read some of the other stuff in this news(?) paper? . . .

For my money, I wish: . . . that all the CUNNINGHAM'S had stuck to breaking records in the mile . . . that the WEBSTERS had kept on writing dictionaries or remained quietly on their radio program . . . and . . . that the SOUZAS would keep on composing band music.

NO BED OF ROSES

Enough of California for now . . . I hope that their path is strewn with roses . . . which isn't a pleasant thought when you consider that their 'Big Nine bride' will probably be MINNESOTA, NORTHWESTERN, or OHIO STATE.

Phantoms Seek League Crown

Intramural Football League Begins; Day Dogs Win, 13-6

By BOB SLAKEY

The Intramural Football League started last Monday afternoon with 20 teams battling it out for gridiron supremacy.

Leading the way in the Blue League were the Day Dogs who snowed under the Cavaliers, 13-6. In the Red League, the Pinocle AC led the way with a 12-0 win over the Burbank Beavers.

OTHER RESULTS

Captain Jim Adams Splinter's Club took a big step toward establishing itself as a team to beat in the Red Division of the inter-mural football league by a decisive 32 to 6 victory over the Bomber's in the opening day's play last Monday. With Russ Schoelen and Adams leading the attack, the victors could do nothing wrong agains the hapless Bombers.

DOGS WIN

The Day Dogs, one of the chief contenders for the crown in the more powerful Blue League, won their initial start, 13 to 6, over the Cavaliers. Ed Walsh and Frank Pina paced the Day Dogs, and captain Bob Osbood, played well for the losers.

No. 10 Sanchez Athletic Club and the Crimson Hurricanes played to a scoreless tie in regulation time, but the former advanced the ball further in the overtime period, to be awarded a 1 to 0 win. This system is employed by inter-mural manager Joe Casalnuovo to prevent tie scores and subsequent replays.

The two other tilts, played in the Blue League saw Joe Orsini and George Slevin aid the Disturbers in topping the Jokers, 7 to 0, and Rrythm Club beat Plutarch's Plumbers by the same score.

RED LEAGUE

Other opening activity in the Red League were wins for the Bulldogs and Pinocle Athletic Club. After spotting Severin's Savages six points in the first quarter, the Bulldogs crossed the goal line in the third and fourth periods to win, 12 to 6. The drives were spearheaded by captain Jack Pickart passing to Vince Pisani and Drew Turner. Pinocle A. C. shutout the Burbank Beavers, 12 to 0, on touchdowns by "Buck" Buckingham and Tom Murphy.

Casalnuovo was well pleased with the student interest in the inter-mural program thus far. Almost one-fourth of the student body is actively participating in the games, and he estimated the first day's group of spectators numbered close to 200.

He also wished to point out the splendid work of the referees, Bob Evans, Mickey Jaccar, Jim Holten, Bob Osgood, Al Neisch and Hugh Connolly. Said Casalnuovo, "We are short of refs at the present time and anyone who wishes to help out should contact me. The school has given us brand new shirts and whistles."

New Spirit For Tennis

By BOB FITZGERALD

A long awaited improvement has been made at Saint Mary's concerning the tennis program. Thanks to the Carnation Milk Company and the intrepidness of Gene Valdemi, captain of the tennis team, all tennis aspirants will be playing a better brand of tennis.

Clovey LeCroix, former State singles champion, is sponsoring a tennis course on the campus under backing by the Carnation people. This course features the Tom Stow developer which shows the individual how to hit the proper forehands, backhands, and the like.

Mr. LeCroix has been sponsoring this tennis course for the receation department of the East Bay. When contacted by Valdemi Mr. LeCroix consented to bring his course to Saint Mary's.

EVERYTHING FURNISHED

The course itself furnishes racquets, balls and the stroke developers. The tennis aspirant need only to contribute the shoes and the time. Seventy individuals can be instructed in an afternoon, according to Valdemi. The instruction will be held twice a week. The exact days have not beet determined as yet, but Valdemi hopes to start it next week on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4.

Varsity players will help Mr. LeCroix instruct. The course is absolutely free of charge.

Valdemi also mentioned that Mr. LeCroix will coach the tennis team during the spring.

VALDEMI SPEAKS

The tennis captain says, "this program can't miss. There should be plenty of response. Many other colleges have been trying to get this course but have not succeeded. This program is of tremendous value to those who would like to make the team. It is also of tremendous value to those who don't. Next Monday I will post a notice on the board for tennis signup. At that time I will give full particulars of the course. Even if you don't know the difference between a volley or a lob everyone should turn out.

"It seems that tennis is keeping up with the other sports at Saint Mary's. Now that the courts have been fixed, the tennis players can keep their heads up and play a better game

"Remember! Monday is the signup. Everyone should turn out who is interested. Free instruction is rare these days. Capitalize on it."

J. A. Sabatte OLYmpic 2-9924

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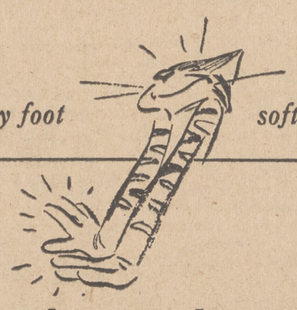

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at
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at
Kezar

OCT. 23
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at
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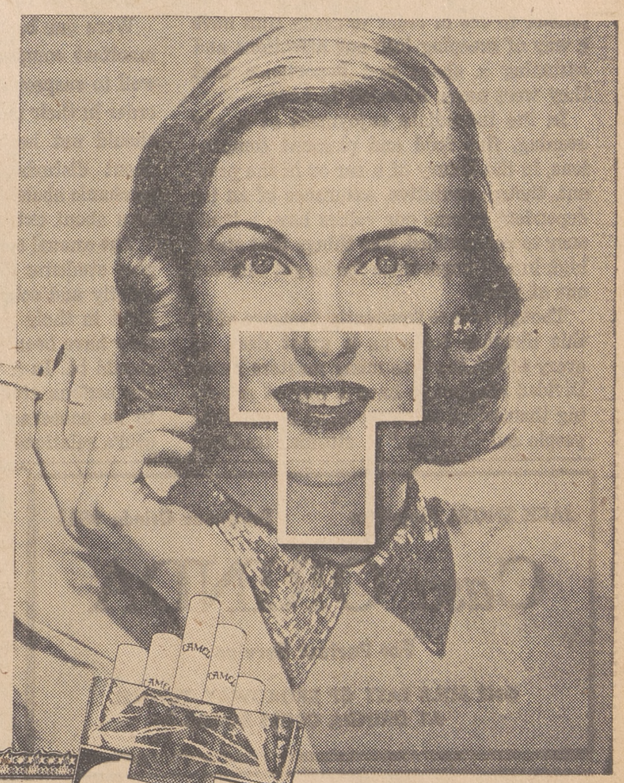

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Editor BOB RAAB
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28 1923 at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per year.

World Classics Program . . .

Saint Mary's has something unique to offer the student who enters its doors. The catalogue calls it the World Classics program. Each student, whether he be in the School of Liberal Arts, Science, or Business Administration, is required to take at least some courses in World Classics. Those in the Liberal Arts field take a straight four years course and reap corresponding benefits.

We describe the course as unique in that the form used here has very few counterparts in the curriculums of other American universities and colleges. Saint John's Collge in Maryland has the same type of course. So does the University of Chicago. Very few, if any, of the other 1000-odd institutions of higher learning have adopted the World Classics program to any appreciable extent.

The program presents its participants with a challenge. It places a book in the student's hand and tells him to read it. It may be the Illiad of Homer, the works of Tacitus, the philosophy of Aristotle and Plato, The Song of Roland, Dante's Divine Comedy, Thomas Aquinas, the plays of Sheridan and Moliere; or a hundred other books evincing the thoughts of great minds through the ages.

Writings in history, philosophy, drama, theology, each giving a portrait of its time, stimulate insight into the problems which man has grappled with in every age.

The student comes to grip with the inspirational writings of the great minds of world civilization. He begins to educate himself. The process of mental expansion, which is the core of liberal education, takes place. How much the individual benefits from the World Classics program, to what extent he manifests the end product of the means presented him, depends upon his own ability and desire to learn.

The instructor in the World Classics program does not attempt to lecture the student about the material he has read. He does not attempt to foster his personal opinions as the "correct" ones. His task is that of guide, leading others into unknown territory, pointing out features worth seeing and summits to climb; and treacherous crevices it would be well to avoid.

To be sure, there are difficulties to be encountered in the World Classics program. The Pablum-fed product of the American secondary-school system of education makes a rather desperate pupil in such a course. Much to his dismay, the great books program puts him on his own. The new experience can be a giddy one. He may flounder and sink in the bewilderment of transition. He is in dire need of the system of logical thinking the World Classics program seeks to give him.

Again, the program is not without its flaws from the student's point of view. After several years of participation some discrepancies become evident. Principal among these is the text of cumbersome translation. The Lange-Leaf-Meyer translation of Homer's Illiad, and the Carlisle-Wicksteed translation of Dante's Divine Comedy, are examples. It is difficult enough to come to grips with the lofty, mystic inspiration of Dante in a forthright translation. The specious English in which it is cast in our translation makes the task doubly difficult. It has a jarring, obtuse style which reminds us of no English written either in the past or present. Any claim that this translation is poetry, let alone great poetry, then destroys any illusions we have ever had about the sensory appeal of rhythmic verse. The Illiad suffers from much the same illness.

Words are tools by which we master the thoughts presented in written form. If the rhetoric of the translation is such that the majority of students are baffled by the content, then the fundamental objective of the system is defeated. This is a particularly saddening situation when so many better translations are to be had.

Some compromise must be made with students of lesser capabilities. If it is apparent that the majority of students are unable to grasp the true worth of a certain text, as its the case here, it is only fair that a suitable translation be secured. Both of the texts mentioned above have been translated in modern idiom.

Perhaps there is a reluctance on the part of the powers-that-be to part with time-honored translations. We would say, then, that there is a confusion here between the time-honored and the time-worn. Monsignor Ronald Knox has brought out a new edition of the New Testament in thoroughly modern idiom. It has a style as up-to-date as a college student's conversation. Apparently he has had no qualms above replacing the archaic style of writing used in Biblical translations for so long. We hope the same principle will be applied here.

The Retreat . . .

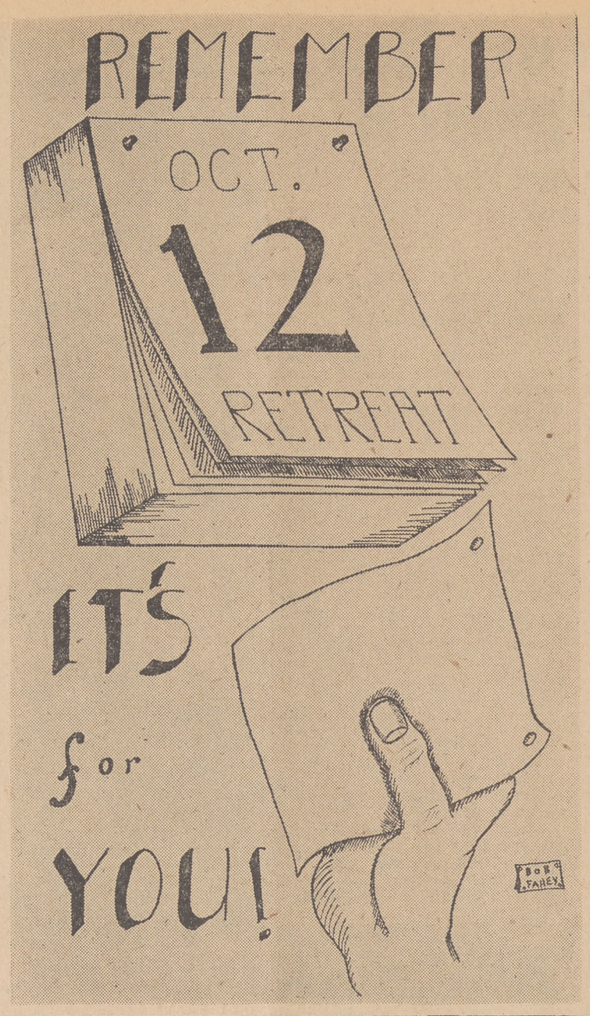
The things of which God makes us master to use in order to reach Him have a way of creeping into our affections and assuming a shape and importance that they were never intended to have.

In the immediate enjoyment of a gay evening, fine food and pleasant companions, in the luxury of a car or in the present, though tentative, assurance of an independent income our values have a tendency to get jumbled. The things that stand high in real importance for us get tumbled out of place.

Though we are frequently unaware of it, this disorder costs us a great deal, as every effort to serve many masters must. Divided allegiances have a way of asserting themselves to create what in our time people call "anxiety." A sturdier tradition continues to call it "bad conscience."

Were our bodies or our car or radio to manifest comparable signs we should do well to suspect a more or less serious disorder in their mechanisms. At any rate we should not hesitate to consult a doctor about disturbing stomach symptoms, a mechanic about a wheezy motor or a radio man about extraordinary static.

The annual college retreat is intended to give students an opportunity to consider quietly and soberly the order that should exist in their lives; to see how the lives they have been living compares with what should be. In a very real sense it affords the serious student the enviable occasion to be concerned about his soul and his soul's relations with God.



Collegiana

By BERNON ERICKSON

Our hats are off to Tom Murphy and the Rally Committee for the outstanding rally presented to our student body and her guests last Friday night. The rally, in every respect, was tops. Credit is also due to Walt DeFaria who was instrumental in acquiring the excellent entertainment that was presented.

SURPRISED

When Armand Girard slowly and apologetically announced that he was going to sing a selection for the little known French Opera, "La Petite Mademoiselle," the audience was pleasantly surprised when he started singing the well-known lyrics of "MacNamara's Band." So good was Mr. Girard that twice he was called to give encores.

POST RALLY WHOOPIE

Early Saturday morning, at the Hacienda in Orinda, many Saint Mary's men could be seen busily conversing the topic of the day—BEAT CAL. The Hacienda is also the place where the story of the "Lost Tooth" began. It all came about when it was time to go home. Jim Leahy, a fellow called Bill, and a few others piled into Eddie Smythe's shining black Buick, and Eddie headed the "luxury wagon" for the beautiful Moraga Valley. Soon someone shouted from the back seat, "I've lost my tooth." Smythe, not believing his ears, stopped the car and asked the hysterical fellow to repeat what he had said. The reply was the same and the explanation was that the fellow called Bill had lost his tooth while performing one of the unpleasant aftermaths that comes from overindulging. Sure enough we returned to the scene of the crime and the missing tooth was found. Thus, the question arises, Shall I have drink or shall I have teeth.

NO CAL JAZZ

After the Cal game Saturday the University of California Band paraded over to the Saint Mary's side of the field and proceded to serenade our chagrined, but proud, rooters with a stirring march. Our band promptly presented them with a highly jazzed version of "The Saint Louis Blues." After this number even the California rooters lingered to hear the scintillating strains of our band. The Cal band? Well, it retired to their dressing rooms in shame and disappointment. Congratulations all you noise makers!

A PICNIC AFTERMATH

Who was it who went to the Sacramento Club picnic last Friday afternoon, joined with the rest of the members in food and song, and then left the picnic preferring the safety of his room where he promptly keeled over, half of his body lying on the floor and the other half sprawled on the bed? Does Jack Pickert or Vince Pisanti know?

REFUSED

Bob, "I Got All The Answers" Osgood added another ruined reputation in love to his already lengthy list. The victim this time was a Freshman named Bill Davidson. The Honolulu playboy spotted a gorgeous gal at the recent Cal-Rally, stumbled all over anyone in his haste getting over to where she sat, asked her to dance — but returned disappointed, beaten. She simply told him: "I'm waiting for Bob." Take it easy on these Freshmen, Osgood.

CLEANED

Bridget, the maid, had just been discharged. Extracting a $5 bill from her roll, she threw it at Fido.

Then the startled mistress heard her say:

"Sur'n I niver fergit a friend. That's for helpin' me wash the dishes."

SALES RESISTANCE

I love you for
Your honeyed drawl,
Because you're slim
And dark and tall,
With all your teeth
And lips that crinkle,
And eyes that show
A wicked twinkle.
Gals succumb
To such as these
And not Phi Beta
Kappa keys.

ADVICE FOR MEN

Find 'em, feed 'em, fool 'em, and forget 'em.

INFLATION

Just about the time we think we can make both ends meet somebody moves the ends.

Moraga Musings

Attention Tyrone Power: Dr. Hagerty's esthetics class had a beauty contest this week. Frank Lazio was observed by the Muser tightening his belt, already strained, another four notches. "Pretty Boy" Pringle was seen surreptitiously slicking down his silky eyebrows with moistened fingertips. "Dapper Dan" Arzac slyly stuck his head out the window to achieve that "windblown" effect.

The good doctor was noticeably dismayed by the homely phizzes when he inspected them for esthetic features. Contest results will be revealed next week.

ART SOCIETY

This week's meeting of the Art Society, moderated by Brother Cornelius was graced by various student speakers of the society and treated to a discussion of art by Brother Cornelius.

Wayne Henderson, campus art enthusiast, gave an interesting lecture on the numerous forms of art and their possibilities.

Students Waters and Piner followed in order with suggestions and criticisms of the current art-posters.

Thomas Cavigla added to this by indorsing methods used by the Poster Club.

Brother Cornelius spoke next, discussing the views and possibilities of the California landscape.

Following this, the Art Society closed their meeting completing plans for the next to be held.

The Bystander

By FRANCIS X. SANCHEZ

We're in it at last. Much to the dismay of all, classes were resumed after the hectic Cal week, and, little by little, normalcy returned to the campus.

But not being satisfied with resuming classes, we find that THEY insist upon conducting tests and passing out homework assignments. And to add to that, there are only thirty more slopping days left 'till mid-term exams.

Seriously, time is slipping by fast. We only have to look back on the past 25 days that we have spent at St. Mary's to realize just how rapidly it is slipping by.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

So far it's been a terrific year. With football as a lead, the year started with excitement reaching higher and higher levels—until the end of the Cal Week. Enthusiasm seemed to have reached a climax at last Saturday's game, then started dropping fast.

This is the beginning of the season, not the end. The school, the team, even your own classmates need your enthusiasm for the rest of the nine and a half months of the year. Not 20 or 25 days.

Let's not have a mid-season slump like we did last Fall. We cried for a bigger and better team, and we got it.

Test yourself. Does this sound like "red-hot" talk. It wouldn't have two weeks ago. Draw your own conclusion . . .

JOKE?

Just to prove that even a head of the Zoology department has time for humor, let me quote the good Doctor's Monday morning greeting: **"Gentlemen, this morning you will have a test. There are only two things I ask of you: a diarrhea of thought, and a constipation of words."**

COME AND GET IT

Next Friday night the Sophomore class officially welcomes the Frosh to our campus! That will be your night to howl, Freshmen. Your former antagonizers promise a well-planned, enjoyable dance at which you will be the honored guests.

Remember, this is the affair that openly establishes you as former newcomers and present members of the clan. For a night you will "rule the roost." Judging by the grand cooperation you showed in buying the bids . . ! , there should be a hundred percent turn out.

Incidently, the management of the Sir Francis Drake has always shown a great amount of courtesy and helpfulness. In fact, they bend over backwards to be nice to us. But, by their very exclusiveness they tolerate no rough-housing or (how can I say it) "over-exhileration."

Don't spoil it for everyone by getting out of hand.

WE DID IT AND WE'RE GLAD

This week's orchid goes to US for making Cal Week a real success; for going out on the football field and shoving the brawny Bears all around the stadium; for cheering lungs and hearts out from 2:30 'till 5:00 Saturday afternoon; for making California laugh with us and not at us. And let's not forget a special orchid to those students who lost a week's sleep and risked a scalping to capture some twenty-odd Cal boys for our Gael barber. A very successful week.

JUST WATCH

But enough of the past. Let's get down to the present and the future. I notice that the time for mixer invitations is drawing near. That is, invitations from GIRLS colleges to attend THEIR mixers. Of course, there will be the Freshmen-not being familiar with the term, MIXER — that will want to be independent and take his own mix . . . and there will be the Sopohmore who will spend all his time at the Frosh Welcome dance telling his bored partner how he — single handed — squelshed a Freshmen uprising during initiation.

But surely there will be the Junior who — after each affair — will spend three weeks teling us that it wasn't the "licker," but only that watery feeling lingering over from last year's Moonlight Cruise.

And watch closely at next week's dance so you'll spot the ancient senior, with wife and kiddies, remembering the good old days when he was a Freshman.

With that little bit of nonsense, I leave you.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

It would seem fair to classify the United States as a servile state, one in which the few are in control and the many have the sop of shaky liberty thrown at them to pacify them. A fundamental maxim of politics, enunciated by John Adams, says that power follows property. Therefore, to prove our point, it is necessary only to look to the statistics which show that 1 percent of the people own 50 percent of the nation's wealth and that 13 percent own 90 percent of the wealth. At the other end of the scale, 65 percent of the people own only 2 percent of our country's wealth.

These are conclusions reached in the current issue of The Catholic Worker, in a reprinted article by Rev. John J. McDonough. Founded when the majority of the citizens owned and administered their own land and trade, the United States has become a nation in which less than 40 percent can be counted as economically free. We are, to a large extent, "a nation of bondsmen" made up of a non-possessing wage earning class.

DISTRIBUTISM

In despair, many have turned to socialism or communism as their solution of the problem. For obvious reasons, such a move is impossible to a Catholic. We hold that private property is a natural right of man, while our opponents hold that it is private property which is the cause of society's troubles.

Orthodox thinkers propose rather a reconstruction of society, putting it on the stable basis of agriculture as opposed to our present crisis-stricken industrial basis. Holding that without private property there can be no economic freedom or even a sense of personal responsibility, they call for redistribution of property. In the proposed society the determining number of citizens are owners of productive property.

Abolition of private property, advocated by socialists, inevitably entails the concentration of all power in the hands of the state. This follows logically from the principle of John Adams cited above. To put property in the hands of the state is to put power in its grasp. Thus totalitarianism is the sequel to such abolition.

BASED ON FREE WILL

Asociety of such redistribution cannot be regulated, of course, unless there is a general observance of moral sanctions. Our present evils do not flow from the institution of private property per se, but rather from its maldistribution. The laws enacted in the west since the break-up of Christian unity favor large ownership at the expense of small, and fail to prevent the misuse of money and industrial equipment. It is this legislation which must be corrected.

"Where free will is predicated there is no such thing as inevitability in social or economic trends. Being a free and responsible creature, man can and should be at liberty to make human institutions conform to his nature and his needs. If economic freedom is seen as essential to his nature, and ownership is recognized as the basis of such freedom, then there should be used every legitimate means to bring it to realization."

Is such a society impossible in the United States, an unattainable Utopia? We sincerely hope and pray not. If present trends continue, the only alternative seems to be social adjustment by violent revolution. The principles of the social encyclicals of the Popes must be studied and applied to the problem if we are to continue to enjoy domestic tranquility.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

By Father Moss

(Editor's Note: This is the third in the series of articles by Father Moss describing his recent trip to Europe.)

As we disembarked from the launch which brought us to shore at Cherbourg, we noticed our boat-train waiting for us on the siding close to the pier. We were told to hurry through customs as soon as possible and rush for the diner, since French trains reserve all dining space. As soon as all of the table reservations are distributed the dining car opens for business. Servings are made in two shifts — first and second. It is always best to attend first sitting if possible inasmuch as the food is better and more plentiful.

The French diner offers only one menu; there is no choice. The entree is usually veal. There ar liberal portions of fruit and vegetables to be had. The bread is black and coarse and most difficult to digest. Despite its lack of taste, the bread is scarce and strictly rationed. Visitors are given ration coupons suffficient to take them to their destination. Upon arrival they must apply to the local rationing board for additional coupons.

As we left the ruin and rubble of Cherbourg we could see the giant dreadnaught "Richelieu" anchored in the harbor. It was one of the French battleships which escaped Nazi capture. It was being put in condition by crews of sailors who swarmed all over its decks and sides.

The train ride to Paris was most pleasant, we passed through considerable farming land all under cultivation. The hedgerows, made famous in the recent war as hideouts for the underground, could be seen quite frequently. Anti-aircraft guns could still be discerned in the dense foilage, which bordered the railroad right of way.

Inasmuch as our train was a fast express we could not make any stops enroute to Paris. I had high hopes of stopping at Lisieux, the home of the Little Flower, St. Therese, but I was told that the town had suffered much damage and that I would be disappointed in what was left. From the train window we could see the great basilica which commanded an eminence overlooking the countryside. Workmen were busy on a huge scaffolding replacing the stain-glass windows which had been removed just after hostilities opend. Incidentally, almost all of the large churches in Europe had their stained glass windows removed during the war, being replaced with frosted glass. The task of returning the windows to their former glory was a most difficult one as the windows were not taken down in panels but rather were dissembled by removing each small piece if leaded glass. Windows, such as the rose windows in the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Cathedral at Chartres, were most difficult to restore because of the many minute pieces of colored glass which went into their making and which had to be set in place with painstaking care.

It was sundown when we arrived in Paris at the St. Lazare Station. A feeling of nervous expectation ran through the crowd as we stepped onto the soil of the most beautiful capitol in all Europe. We did not have to go through customs inspection again as we had done so at Cherbourg, so we lost little time in boarding a special bus which took us to our hotel on the Boulevard Haussmann. This street was featured recently in the Communist strike in Paris when the Parisian police battled with the Reds. Some persons were seriously injured.

Enroute to our hotel, which was the Ambassador, we passed by the world famous Opera House. Built by Charles Garnier in the 19th century, the building stands as a tribute to music lovers throughout the world. The Opera was only one of the many treats we had in store for us in Paris. We agreed with Henry Miller who said "No one comes to Paris to die."

Events Listed For This Week

WEEK

Meetings

Monday, October 11—Collegian, 12:30 p.m., in the Collegian Office.

Monday, October 11—Debating Society, 12:30 p.m., in D-114.

Tuesday, October 12—Executive Council, 12:15 p.m. in G-110.

Other Events

Friday, October 8 — Junior Class Mixer with Dominican College, 8:30 p.m., in De La Salle Lounge.

Friday, October 12 — Catholic Intercollegiate Council, 8:00 p.m. at Santa Clara University.

Friday, October 8 — Reception Mixer Dance, 9:00 p.m., at San Francisco College for Women (Lone Mountain).

Tuesday, October 12—2:00 p.m. until Friday, October 15 — 10:00 a.m., Student's Annual Retreat.

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'Beyond Glory"
ALAN LADD and DONNA REED
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WITH CORNEL WILDE
Also
"BIG CITY"
With
Margaret O'Brien and Robert Preston
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12 - 13
"VALLEY OF GIANTS"
WITH WAYNE MORRIS
Also
"FIGHTING 69TH"
WITH JAMES CAGNEY
THURSDAY - SATURDAY
OCTOBER 14 - 16
"LUCK OF IRISH"
WITH TYRONE POWER
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